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CHEAPEST AT

Friday Morning, July 30, 1880.

LOCAL NEWS.

-The Light Artillery are booked for Geneva on the 3d prox. -There will be a regular meeting of the

Council next Wednesday ovening. -Mr. H. H. Hunt returned yesterday from a month's vacation spent in the

Northwest. -The last birth day of the Warrer Chronicle, was its 68th-pearly a full span of mortal life.

-A rattlesnake with sixteen rattles wa recently killed on the farm of Addison Westcott, at Griggs Corners.

-There was a meeting of the Board of of Education last Monday evening after several unsuccessful attempts.

- Faulkner & Son have some white clover honey, of excellent flavor and as clear as a diamond, at only 20 cents per box.

-Eight, out of a lot of Texas ponies, They sold for about \$25 on an average.

-We learn that Mrs. Garwood Blakes bee is seriously ill, and her symptoms are not Invorable for a change for the bet-

-A corn field in the township of Morgan, according to the owners measurement is 15 feet, and one of its beauties is that it is as level as a floor

-I. M. Rice, photographer, Warren, O., sent us a cabinet size photograph of Gen. Garfield, which is the best likeness of him we have yet seen.

-Mr. Frank McKenzie will soon be at work on his Government job at the head a contract for driving 600 piles.

-Foot races in hot weather are not so objectionable on account of the drip, as might be supposed. The nimbleness s colurates speed, and thus repays the ef-

-Dr. D. S. Hall, is encouraged by the realth giving influences that surround him His locomotive powers—as he informs usare better than they have been for two

-Now is the time to cut away the old hearing cames of your raspherry patches, and thus give the new ones all the freedom for growth and increase for the next

two or three inches there is a firm road bed of stone.

-A portion of the L. S. dock at the weight of ore upon it.

-Don't full to observe the fact that our young friend Nathan, successor to the Hasting shoe store, is offering his duction of 10 per cent.

-The catawba and the concord grapes share in the mildew of the Rogers variety. Some of these vines, on the same trellses with the Rogers seem to have been affected even worse than they.

-Another attempt to gather togethe the members of the Board of Health, was made last Friday evening, with the usual result. Better send the police after the delinquents, or else dishand the board.

-Recorder seems to be the most desirable and most sought after office in the county, if the number of applicants for It is any criterion. It is not quite certain whether the number is 7 or 8, or "7 and 8."

-Mr , and Mrs, Ed. Booth, of Indianapolis, Ind., made a short visit among their friends here last Wednesday and Thursday and Friday. Mr. B. is still in the employ of Mr. J. A. McKenzie, the clothier.

-No word of complaint is heard from our farmers about "hard times." Every crop is abundant-every prospect pleases and all is contentment and astisfaction auch a change of program gives a new phase to life.

-The woodman's ax, the felling of trees, the hum of the saw and the has of steam port of the voters of the county. are all heard within the corporation line -on the Watson flats, where that little peripatetic mill is doing its work with conducted facility.

-The Chardon Republican is one of the best and most judicious weekly jour- need be added to commend him to the volnals that comes to our table. It is a fair exponent of its intelligent and gentlemanly proprietor and editor. We always rough skin, &c., try Lindsey's blood search open it with pleasure.

-- Prosecutor Petitibons made a miss step Carefully Compounded from the the other day and rather disabled himself, but is getting the better of it. Increasing averdupols as Well as gathering weight of character, should be an admoagainst undue freedom of gyration, Pett.

-Mr. J. A. Davidson, the vetern editor, who has built up more papers than any man in the district, has we perceive, cart. has let with the spiny Gennige Leader. It will not be long in showing evidence of

labors for the next three Sabbaths.

.- That paroxismal sensitiveness of the is all unwarranted. No disrespect was intended toward that much abused land, or the claims of its people to regular evo-

-Dr. S. M. Smead, formerly of Ashtabula, but recently U. S. Deputy Marshal of Cleveland, has we learn from the Herald, been confined to his house by illness for the past few days. The doctor has White Wash Brushes been in feeble health for many years, but it a hoped his present indisposition will be of short duration.

> -One of Pisher's patent improved re frigiators is in use at the meat market of Harmon & Wetmore at the Harbor, and is the finest thing of the kind we have seen We stepped into it the other day, and the feeling of being packed in an ice berg was quite refreshing with the thermometer utside crowding the nineties.

> -The Third Grand Excursion from Ashabula, under the direction of the Congre gational Church, will be given Thursday, August 5th. The steamer Pearl has been chartered for this opension, and will leave Ashtabula Harbor for Cleveland at 9 a. m. At least three hours will be given to the excursionists in the city. Refreshment will be served upon the steamer.

-It is asserted on medical authority that one or two cases of stomach disease in the village took on much of the character of cholers. That of Mr. Thoma Roff, last week, in its suddenness and other symptoms was a rather marked case. We learn that he performed his regular labors on Wednesday, felt a little ill on Wednesday evening at supper, and died on Thursday arternoon.

-Porepaugh's circus and menagerie seems to over slough even politics. Our Democratic friends have postponed their club meeting for the purpose of attending the show. All right! they may find that lesson or two in acrobatting-before election, - somewhat servicable on election day! The gentlemen in corsets has so sympathies that will take the votes of the hard fisted and horney hand chaps

who cast them hereabouts. The Wilcox patent rubber spring for sorse shoes, which has been noticed in these columns, is a most valuable contrivance for relieving tender-footed horses. They are only used upon the fore feet. They afford immediate and perfect relief, and while they relieve suffering, they re store life and spirit to the animal. Let any one with a tenderfooted horse make of the Peninsula at Erie, on which he has the trial and test the truth of our assertions. In the lower part of the county they are used very generally with satisfac tion. Mr. Sloat, of Rock Creek makes and sets the shoes, and a postal to either he or A. C. Wilcox of the same placewill meet with ready response.

-A most gratifying pleasure excursion will that be, gotten up by the ladies of the Congregational church-noticed elsewhere The refreshments will be served on the boat, and the uniform success of these ladies in reaching the satisfaction of man, woman, or child, by way of their palates is admitted. The boat is commodious and safe. The arrangement of the time of starting-9 a, m,-that spent in Cleveland -3 hours-and the delightful time of the -The Street Commissioner and his men day for the homeward sail, and the timely were removing the surface earth from hour for reaching home, have each been Main Street last Tuesday. At a depth of fixed with thoughtful care, and everything is calculated, with good weather, to make

the excursion one of the most pleasant. Our friend of the Sentinel is something head of the east and west pier, next the of a traveler, an ornithologist and evident bank, on the south line of the pier, near ly something of a sailor. But his instructhe coal chutes, has settled with the tions for passing Hell Gate, do not tally with the careful practice in days of yore. Slowing up," was then deemed fatal to safety. To get into an eddy, without full headway, was almost sure to shoot upon stock of spring and summer wear at a re. the rocks. Sail vessels had, therefore to wait for wind before encountering the dangers of a passage. Steamers under full headway, were then known sometimes to stop and it became a struggle with a pretty even thing of it, whether the power of the machinery or the power of the current should carry the day, "Slowing up,"

therefore, would not be safe business. The announcement of Mr. E. H. Pifer, of Hock Creek, as a candidate for the office of County Recorder, may be found in this paper. Our acquaintance with Pifer has been of many years standing, and we are fully persuaded that his popular bearing, his intelligence, fitness and competen cy, are beyond question. If nominated and elected, he will, we have no doubt, fill the duties of the office honorably and ac-

ceptably. The announcement of Mr. H. H. Grover of Hartsgrove, will be found in the proper place in this paper. Mr. G. is well and favorably known through the county. He is a fine penman, a man of general business experience and attainments and, we think possesses the right qualities to fit him for the place to which he has an honorable aspiration and we commend him to the sup-

Mr. E. F. Mason, present Recorder, is named by his numerous friends us a can didate for re-election, and as his past acts bear ample testimony of his complete fitness for the duties of the office, nothing em of the county.

If you have pimples, boils, sait rhoum,

SCHOOL TEACHERS SELECTED.

At meetings of the Board of Education held on the evenings June 5th and July 26th, the following list of teachers accurate selected for the curning year:

Superintendent, George W. Waite, salary per year, \$1200,00. Teacher High school, Miss Fannie M. Booth, \$600,00. A grammar, Miss Emms Warmington \$500. Bigramfiar, Miss Panule Dickinsou, \$420. C grammar, Miss Hattie his presence in its originality, styainty and Hough, \$400. D grammer, Miss Mary power.

C. Hubbard, \$350. A Primary, Miss—The Paster of the Presbyrerian church Fannie Seymour, \$450. B primary, Miss takes his summer relaxation from pulpit Mary Richards, \$225. A and B primary, The Miss Millie McClanning, 8025. C primary church will be closed, and the Subbath Miss Minnie Lewis, \$325. D primary, School will have a respite. The regular Miss Eilen Premice, \$425. D primary weekly meetings for prayer will be con-assistant, Miss Louise Urandell. one term at rate of \$28 a month. Primary. Propien street. Miss Picker, one teem at rate Newsman over the bare allusion to Africa of \$28 month. Writing, Miss A. Gray, —the land of those missing-link-fellows— \$10 per week for term. J. S. flerroughs, janltor, 88 week.

Aaron Fuller, janiter Prospect street school, \$3 week, Bills amounting to \$141.52 ordered

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

There was a special meeting of the Council last Wednesday evening at which all members were present. Minutes of preious meeting read and approved.

The oath of office was miministered to Capt. George Field, as Harbor Master. An ordinance authorizing the issue of bonds to the amount of \$1200 for the completion of the improvement of Ashtabula Harbor, in anticipation of the general fax of 1880, levied for that purpose, was read for the first time, the rules suspended, and

the ordinance adopted.

Mr. John O'Neil, whose stock of grocer, es, etc., were removed with the Rawson ilding from the condomned land at the north end of bridge, presented the following bill for damages, etc., which was re-ferred to the Harbor Committee:

To extra labor while, moving building

Moving and removing goods

Damage to goods from plaster, etc.

Loss of trade on extration of moving foods

to didding.

My own services for Vi lage.

ROADS AND SIDEWALKS.-Notices love een duly given to delinquents in side walk matters, to attend to repairs or renewals, according to circumstances. In not a few cases this has been deferred too. long, and those interested should be prompt in meeting a reasonable require-

Commissioner Abeel has taken hold of the matter of the repairing of Main street, vidently determined to make thorough ork of it. Those knobs which have a one decorated each side of that thorough fare, have been plowed up and the abrupt shoulders on either side, from which th currents of water from the center received cutting power, have been removed, and an easier grade secured, and much of the wash prevented. Then, the mud, or the material for forming it, upon the bed of the road has been sumped off down to hard bottom. These would seem to be well conceived steps, and well calculated to give a hard and smooth bottom, pro ided the pick and shovel are used sufficiently to level the surface, leaving only rotundity enough for the water to find the gutters with a gentle current. This plan, if followed out with thoroughness and fidelity, will, we are inclined to think, give us a good road bed. At any rate it is From Rochester the writer visied the city of time that something should be done, and this mode of repair commends itself to common sense, we, therefore, bid Commissioner Abeel a hearty god speed.

TRACTICA'S INSTITUTE. - The first week f the Institute convened at Jefferson, has passed, and the success which has attended it, gives encouragement that the term will be of invaluable benefit to the teachers. During the week, lectures were de-Hvered-Tuesday evening by Hon. J. J. Burns, State Com. Subject-"The Boy," at which time he very pleasingly and in-structively portrayed the boy in many phases in which he appears in every day

Wednesday afternoon Miss Sanford made remarks upon the topics of "English

Friday afternoon the remarks by Prof. Tuckerman were intended to place before the minds of the teachers, the results of the State Teacher's Association, in regard to the introduction of some of the sciences into our public schools, and the resolution adopted at the time-

Resolved, That the Legislature be requested to add to the studies already embraced in the common school curriculus U.S. History and Physics, upon which certificates may be granted extending 24 months, and that these branches together with physiology, certificates may be granted for 36 months. At this writing the enrollment of teach-

SEC'V OF INSTITUTE Mr. A. R. Houghton is brought forward by his friends as a candidate for the office of Recorder. Of his qualities the voters of the county are sufficiently informed. His habits of business are fully attested, by

his connection with the bank of H. Talcott as well as from his present position in the His gentleoffice of the Probate Judge, manly bearing will commend him for the

-The dry and dusty spell was broken on Monday morning last, by a couple of Folks manufacture a patent heater for pretty free showers, occurring at two and three o'clock. Vegetation had begun to languish and the pastures to brown.

-The oat barvest is about through with and the crop is one of the best.

-A number of our people are taking their summer vacations-some at Chatsuqua men stand high in the estimation of the No. 1, and others-quite a number-at Red Brook, Chaisuqua No. 2. Chaisuqua No. 2, affords many of the advantages of its safe and easy as possible is done. The contemporary, at less expense and trouble, life of the fireman is a hazardous and and with less crowd and worry. In the meantime the place is growing in favor, attractiveness and comfort,

Women that have been pronounced incurable by the best physicians in the comtry, have been completely cured of famale
weakness by the use of Lydia Pinkham's
vegetable compount. Send to Mrs. Lydia
E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn,
Mass. for pamphlets

Large and repeated doses of the send
off wedding cakes have been found serviceathe in inducing indigestion, and dyspepsia, when a mixture of beef pudding,
oberse and underdone chestmuta has failed.
To cure indigestion in such cases try
spring blossom.

STEAMERS, JUMPERS AND UNI. FORMS.

BY OUR WHO HAS BEEN WHERE THEY ARE MADE. The writer left Ashtabala on the 1:32; M. train, Saturday, July 10th for New ork, and various points in New York, the purpose of purchasing uniforms e Protection are company-figuring for hose carriage or jumper, and, to examine to the working of departments of which next between the business men from the f two hours was made at Eris, and the quartment at that city hurriedly examini. It was found in excellent condition and grounds 10c, the receipts to be given to aducted about on the plan of our own lepartment. Buchester, N. V. was reachd carly Sunday morning, and on Monday isits were made to the various branches of its fire department. Rechester has the reputation, and boasts of one of the best gulated, most effective and gentlemanly fire departments in the bind. The departneut is excellently distributed about the ity where it will be most effective in case d fire. Every apparatus was found in perfect order, and the men at their posts. Rochester has two independent hose com omies-the Alerts and Actives and the Protectives—a supply company in which she takes special prize. These companies were all visited in the writer's rambings, through the kindness of an old school mate-Mr. Will S. Woodruff, first assistant of the Alert hose company—the writer was enabled to glean much valuable informution. The Alerta were organized in 1832, and are one of the oblest and most

efficient fire companies in the state. They count an elegant three story brick house o Fitzhugh street, furnished in the most unplete manuer throughout. Attachconts are connected with the fire alarm telegraph in such a manner, that when a fire occurs doors are thrown open, gas urned on, men alarmed and in eight to ten seconds the machine, after the first stroke of the gong, is on its way to the Ire. The uniforms worn by this company took the prize at the Fireman's convention held at Canandaigus, N. Y., last fall-out of the large number of crack companies present. The new uniforms for Protection ompany, will be precisely like them except in color. Mr. Frank P. Ranney the popular gents furnisher of Rochester, was awarded the contract for making the shirts, blue shirts being adopted in place of red, with a white regulation fire hat with blue front piece in place of black worn by the Alert Company. The Active hose company are pleasantly located on North St. Paul street in a neat brick house.— The apparatuess run by both these celebrat ed companies are from the shops of Samual M. Stewart, of Rochester, and are elegant pieces of workmanship. They carry othing but extra hose. The Protectives cupy temporary quarters on Mill street. aving sold their old brick hasdquarters or a more convenient location upon which ney will build immediately. The duties f this old reliable, favorite company at fires, is the saving and protection of property. They are provided with buckets, cavass, ropes, axes, fire extinguishers, etc. Their record is a matter of pride to the city as well as the company. The whoeled fire extinguisher-hook and ladder carria ges, steam engines and other apparatuses lrawn by horse power are all provided with the most improved attachments for the speedy hitching of teams, so that no time

keeps phosphate to work with it.

It seems rather lossly not to hear from our old friend and Telemarer correspondent, R. D. Norris, of Hartagrove. We may, however, well excuse him in view of his ill health and bodily affliction. He has been a man of active business habits; he has seen sorrow and affliction, but he has stood at his post and never faitered. He has been a man of principle, and made his mark in the world. His honor and generosity nene will question. He is sustained by a strong faith in the Redeemer, and, when the call comes, he will no doubt be found ready to meet it.

His. may be lost in reaching the scene of a fire. Chief Gibson is untiring in his efforts to The past week has, in Kingsville, been keep the department in perfect condition. free from events of a startling nature. The only thing to relieve the monotony New York where some twenty different fire being the arrival, on Friday afternoon, of companies and branches of its mammoth a band of Gypsles. Various conjectures department were visited and inspected. were formed by people in town, as to their New York is the stalwart headquarters for nationality. Their complexion bordered firemen in the United States. It is simply on the Italian, but they seemed to speak perfect, and anything like a description English fluently. Their first move after would fall far short of the mark. While entering town, was for a pair of scales, it is equalled by departments in other where, while being weighed, they indulgcities in some special point, it is excelled ed in such remarks as these: "I've gained by none. Its steam propelling and horse twenty pounds," "That's nothing I've power steamers, hose carts, hook and ladgained forty." While this was being ender and all its apparatus, firemen are ever acted, Esq. Wright thought he recognized gence, prompt to save. The hats for Protection one of them as his long lost son. This ompany were purchased in New Yorkand led to other recognitions, and they proved will be made by Mesars, J. Carins & Bros., to be the party who left here two weeks whose reputation is far famed for this ago for a camp on the Lake shore. class of work. Syracuse was next visited think Lake Eric a splendid pond. Long and two or three hours pleasantly whiled may it wave. sway inspecting her department. Seneca The Misses Hattie Kingsbury, Mary Falls was next in order. This is one of the Kinnear, Lelia Barrett, and Hattie Abbot most delightful towns in all New York, are packing their trunks for Chautaugrandly situated on the Anburn branch of he N. York Central road. Here is locat-This is the season of the year when piced the works of the famous Silsby Manunics are ripe, and the average "small boy" facturing Company-makers' of the celebrated Silsby Steam fire engines and other apparatus. The writer was cordully welomed by one of the junior members of the

workmen. Everything about the building

was in the most perfect order and each

branch of the business is separate and dis-

tinct. The demand for these superior

machines is constantly increasing and are

fast taking the place of Chapp & Jones

emeloes in the East. The best two wheel-

ed jumpers seen any where were found

here, and the best four wheled carriage

(nothing like the bulky, heavy carriage

now used by Protection Co.) at the works

of S. M. Stewert in Rochester. The Silaby

steam fire engines. No steamer should be

without one, especially in Ashtabula and

other towns where no teams are kept in

waiting to draw the engines to fires, and

where it takes so long to got up steam

with a cold boiler. Every where East, fire

people and everything to advance their

cause and make their dangerous work as

is on his good behavior. Mrs. Ransom and Miss Helen Richmond, of the Presbyterian S. S., took their classes out for an airing on the Lake, on Thursday. The firm and shown through the very extensive day was lovely, the cake first rate, the works of the concern. We believe this is the only house in the U. States that manare of the opinion that their teachers are ufacture everything used in the construct-"Just splendid" on of this class of goods. About 150 men are employed in the various shops. These men are all skilled, intelligent thinking

tures in the Town Hall. Prof. Star is proving to be a star of the

first magnitude. He advertised to do any thing that can be done by any spiritual medium, and explain it by natural agencies, and he is doing it. IRON WOOD.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Chardon Republican nearly seventy-nine years, most of the time in Kirtland. He was the first white child

been in Ashtabula County.

J. H. Rhodes, Esq., of Cleveland, has been appointed Receiver of the Painesville, Canton & Bridgeport Narrow Gauge R. R. The only part of this road which is completed is from Chagrin Falls to Solon. Conneaut Reporter, Capt. Applehee is rapidly failing and

his death is hourly expected.

The Erie papers state that that section of the country was visited by a slight frost on Thursday night, last week, The theft of nine dollars from the mis-

atomary box of the Congregational church, is giving our exchanges a vast amount of satisfaction, and the item has been dished up in every conceivable shape.

BASE BALL

BOCK CREEK

We are pleased to learn that landlerd St. John of the Rock Crock House, is im-proving in itealth—slowly to be sure, but critainly.

The impression popularly entertained about this place, is that the suit about to be begun against the will of Mrs. Flora Randel has a fair show for a favorable re-sult.

soll.

The dwelling of O. H. Delph near that
of F. Harringue, is inclosed, showing its
design and pretentions. It will be comely and commodious, and of a very eligible

and fine location.

The Greenback element about town seems to be in something of the attnation of a basket of cels with embers thrown

WINDSOR.

By another storm that passed over dur-

eps phosphate to work with it.

KINGSVILLE.

rone 9, Elyria 7.

the Ashtabala date

at that place on that day.

to change the wilderness into fertile farms. Mr. Hardy was a man of great engagy and endurance, and by it had amassed a handsome property, e-ming at one time 1000 acres of land. For the past few years he has been a great unflerersoms four mouths ago his right foor dropped of, fiterally rotten, and his death came to him as a relief from suffering. At Palnewille, 28th that Norwalks 14, Paiconvilles 2: At Akron 27th inst., Ak--The Ashtabulas play the Genevas at the latter place, on Aug. 8d. This will

came to him as a relief from suffering.

Farsor as Asstrancia Boy.—By information received from James M. Thompson, who lately went from Book Creek, to Denver, Colorado, we learn that Johanne Staffer, son of Rev. Shaffer, paster of the Congregational church at Bock Creek, in this County, was killed by mountain lions, or panthers, not long since. The account of the affair in the Denver papers, details that Johanie and a companion went into the mountains prospecting, and were lost. add considerable interest to the exercises -Arrangments are perfected for a game n the Bond street grounds, on Wednesday East and West vides of Main street, good time and loss of fun may be expected. Game will be called at 2:30; admission to the effair in the Denver papers, details that Johnnie and a companion went into the mountains prospecting, and wore lost, after wandering about some days, they were attacked by the lions. Shaffer a conjustion, after a desporate fight, was bothy pailors, after a desporate fight, was bothy positive, but escaped with his life, and was found in a starving condition, delitions, by a party of hunters, and upon being restored, related the foregoing facts. Shaffer was well known by many people of the county; he was a civil suprover by profession, and was in the employ of an irrigating company at the time of the sad event.

A fearful thunder storm passed over COUNTY NEWS. PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

ing company at the time of the sad event.

A fearful thunder storm passed over
this place on Sunday avening. During
the storm it was an almost co-ordant rumble and crash of lightening. The subtle
fluid killed a fine durham bull and cow,
for Charles Warner, in the west part of
this village, and a horse for Almon March
in the North part of Denmark.

Gen. Abel Kimball died at his resident Madreon, Saturday evening, and his diseral was attended yesterday afternoon. Is was a pioneer of the tawnship and his fe has been a useful one.

The grove of J. G. Sullivan's farm, Geneva, is the place, and August 19th the time for the meeting of the colored people of Lake and Astrabula counties for their Annual Celebration

Eds. Tel.—The golden grain that so eavily burdened the earth has been most-recured, and haying is also nearly over. The north winds and cooler temperature We would inform Bro. Reed that the whistle of one of our factories who proved "so large that the steam in tooler was insufficient to sound it," is a doing duty at the Look Factory, and beard daily at Rock Crock and Jeffers are very grateful.

The storm that passed over this section on Friday night hast, left its mark upon the barn of Mr. Heathman, south-west of Windsor. It tore outs post, and seriously mutitated the building, but firedds not follow. Three men were in the barn, who suffered severs shocks, but soon rallied again. and is trequently heard in Andover

-The Driving Park Association of Conseant are preparing for an important race about August 20.

or and the week, a young man who was at ork for Mr. Hall, who works the farm of dimend Chapp, in Huntsburg, started for he cows. Finding no other shelter from he fury of the storm, he crawled into a SCHIBNER for August, is the midsun er Holiday number, and it commends itself to our unreserved and hearty approval, and we as heartily commend it

he fury of the storm, he crawled into a large hollow log, in the open pasture. As he did not return that night, there was a rally in the morning. Over one hundred men engaged in the search, through most of Saturulay. The discovery was made by a dog of the party. The man—who was in feeble health—was belped from his hiding place and taken home. He had been in the log some 36 hours.

Business is booming in Stuart's quarry, and Robert shows himself a man of business. He has rented the well known quart Thursday of last week, speaks of wanton had broken in the night before. This is the second offence of the kind within a few weeks.

and Robert shows himself a man of bun-ness. He has rented the well known quar-ry of Jerome Alderman, at Windsor Mills, and taken a job to put in the heavy stone work for a new bridge, west of the Mills. The lease extends five years. All kinds of stone can now be readily furnished. Thompson Higley, Jr., harvested 45-acres of wheat, from which he expects to thrash 1,000 bushels of grain. He contin-ues to sell the Chaupion grain drill, and keeps phosphate to work with it. -The Disciple yearly meeting for 1886 will be held at Rock Creek, O., commen ing Friday, August 13, and closing Mon day the 16th. Competent speakers are expected and comfortable homes will be provided for all from a distance. Come in the full armory of the Lord and let us have a grand good time.

S. R. WEISTER, Adv. Com.

ANOTHER STEAMBOAT DISASTER.

This is a year of steambout disaster. The latest, and one of the most frightful occurred about ten o'clock last week Thurs lay evening, on the Detroit river, nine miles below the city, caused by a large excursion steamer, the Garland, running down a small steam yacht, the Mamie, on which were twenty-four persons, sixteen of whom were lost in the disaster. The Associated press reports say that the excur sion steamer Garland, with 1900 person on board, under the auspices of the Detroit Moulder's Union, collided with the yacht, outting her in two, so that she sank is about ten minutes. The twenty-four persons on beard consisted mainly of Trinity Roman Catholic church of Detroit, and a number of acolytes or alter boys of the church. The party had been on an excursion and were returning home. The night was bright and moonlight, and the accident was caused by unpardonable negli

The Egyptian Obelisk has arrived New York and lies at Twenty-third street, in the North River, awaiting a place upon which to stand it.

The story of the obelisk is-that it wa erected by Thotmes Third, some 1,300 years B. C., and counts three and a half centuries age. Its position upon American soil, -considering the task of taking it down, loading upon a vessel prepared for its transportation and its successful voyage across the Atlantic, will make it an object of intense and wonderful inter

Our friend Castle-H. B.-will speak on the subject of Temperance-the cause bathing nice, the boat ride fine, and all that lies near his heart-in the Dibble neighborhood, Kingsville, on Sunday afternoon next. His earnest appeals are doing A Star. Mr. C. W. Star, of Indiana, has good, and we trust that he will be met by fallen among us this week, and is expos- his old friends in Kingsville as we all like ing modern spiritualism, in a series of to meet him here-with sympathy and encouragement.

Honored and Blessed.

When a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that by combining some well known valuable remedies, the most wonderful medicine was produced which could cure such a wide range of diseases that most all othe remodies could be dispensed with, man were skeeptimi; but proof of its merits be setual trial has dispelled all doubt, and t day the discoverers of that great medicine. Hop bitters, are honored and blessed by all as benefactors.

A fool once More.

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Ohlo Mills, A. Amber.
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